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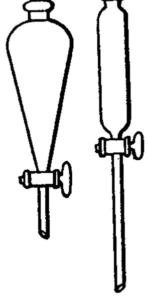
facilities (as for education or transportation) ⟨the *separate but equal* doctrine has been directly challenged and the Supreme Court has consented to review three cases involving it —Charles Thompson⟩
separated *past of* SEPARATE
separated aggregate *n* [*separated* fr. past part. of [1]*separate*] **:** aggregate for use in concrete that has been separated by the producer into fine and coarse aggregates
separated milk *n* **:** milk left after extraction of the cream
sep·a·ra·tee \ˌsep(ə)rəˈtē\ *n* -s [[1]*separate* + *-ee*] **:** an individual in process of separation from active military service
separate estate *n* **:** an estate the ownership and control of which is enjoyed by a person free from any rights or control of others; *esp* **:** an estate enjoyed by a married woman independent of her husband
separate–loading ammunition \ˈ-(ˌ)-ˈ--\ *n* **:** ammunition in which the projectile, propelling charge, and primer are loaded separately rather than as a unit
sep·a·rate·ly \ˈsep(ə)rətlē, -pərt-, -li\ *adv* **:** in a separate manner **:** INDIVIDUALLY, INDEPENDENTLY
separately excited *adj* **:** having the field magnets excited by a current from a separate source — used of a machine
separate maintenance *n* **:** an allowance made to a wife by her husband under deed of separation or under a court order or decree
sep·a·rate·ness *n* -ES **1 a :** the quality or state of being isolated **:** DETACHMENT, LONELINESS ⟨writing letters . . . to fellow artists in order to counteract the soul-destroying ~ that he felt had caused the poet's death —*New Republic*⟩ **b :** the quality or state of being exclusive or excluded **:** ALOOFNESS, SEGREGATION ⟨the ~ of classes entrenched . . . by the force of law and custom —Oscar Handlin⟩ ⟨~ which denies each group enriching contact with others —C.H.Nichols⟩ **2 :** distinctive character **:** INDIVIDUALITY ⟨it is the ~ of the films that gives the program its strength —Cecile Starr⟩ **3 :** AUTONOMY, INDEPENDENCE ⟨seeking complete political ~ for Lower Canada —B.K.Sandwell⟩
separates *pres 3d sing of* SEPARATE, *pl of* SEPARATE
separate school *n, Canad* **:** a state-supported sectarian school operated outside a local public school system under either Protestant or Catholic control ⟨public, private, and ~ schools⟩
separating *adj* [fr. pres. part. of *separate*] **:** designed or used for or capable of separation
separating funnel *n* **:** SEPARATORY FUNNEL
separating power *n* **:** RESOLVING POWER
sep·a·ra·tio bo·no·rum \ˌsepəˈrädēˌōbəˈnōrəm\ *n* [LL, lit., separation of goods] **1** *Roman law* **:** the keeping separate of the estate of a deceased person from that of his heirs or the right of the creditors of the estate to insist on such a separation **2** *Roman law* **:** the estate of an individual at the time of his death together with any subsequent increment
sep·a·ra·tion \ˌsepəˈrāshən\ *n* -s [ME *separacion*, fr. MF *separation*, fr. L *separation-, separatio*, fr. *separatus* (past part. of *separare* to separate) + *-ion-, -io* -ion — more at SEPARATE] **1 a :** an act or instance of dividing **:** DETACHMENT, DISPERSAL ⟨~ of church and state⟩ ⟨shipment of fragile or delicate articles . . . requires ~ and cushioning of items —*Export Packing*⟩ ⟨families . . . would face ~ if they should avail themselves of the provisions of the Refugee Relief Act —D.D.Eisenhower⟩ **b :** arrangement of mail according to destination **:** SORTING ⟨after cancellation . . . trundled the letters on wheeled trays to the next process, ~ —*Nat'l Geographic*⟩ **c :** BURBLE 3 **d :** SEPARATENESS, SEGREGATION ⟨courts and legislature work in ~ and aloofness —B.N.Cardozo⟩ ⟨we can no longer risk letting any large section of the human race live in ~, cut off from . . . the rest —I.A.Richards⟩ **e :** dissimilarity of character **:** DIFFERENCE, DISTINCTION ⟨should not give the impression that there is . . . no great ~ between the ends of Communism and those of the West —D.H.Gillis⟩ **2 a :** an act or instance of parting company ⟨after the ~ of the three boats . . . in the storm —W.J.Ghent⟩ **b** (1) **:** withdrawal from a parent body **:** SECESSION, SCHISM ⟨personally loyal though he was . . . believed that ~ was inevitable —T.M.Spaulding⟩ (2) *usu cap* **:** a body of dissenters esp. from an established church **:** SEPARATISTS ⟨one of the greatest of the early leaders of the *Separation* —George Willison⟩ **3 :** isolation from a mixture **:** EXTRACTION ⟨~ of flour from bran by bolting⟩ **4 a** (1) **:** cessation of cohabitation between husband and wife by mutual agreement; *esp* **:** JUDICIAL SEPARATION (2) *canon law* **:** ANNULMENT **b :** termination of a contractual relationship **:** RESIGNATION, DISCHARGE ⟨~ from the service⟩ ⟨~ from employment⟩ ⟨a serious breach of accepted standards of deportment . . . may be punished by loss of social privileges, probation, or ~ —*College of William & Mary Cat.*⟩ **5 a :** a point or line of division **:** DEMARCATION ⟨recommend that there be a clear line of ~ —J.P.Colbert⟩ **b :** a cause or means of dividing **:** BARRIER, PARTITION; *specif* **:** a compartment in a mail-sorting case ⟨sorted 100 cards to 53 ~s at the rate of 50 per minute —*Postal Service News*⟩ **c :** an intervening space **:** GAP, INTERVAL ⟨the ~ between the spokes of a wheel⟩ **d :** the distance between the two parts of an orig. continuous surface (as the top of a stratum) after dislocation by faulting — compare NORMAL HORIZONTAL SEPARATION, PERPENDICULAR SEPARATION **6 :** a method or result of dividing: as **a :** the propagation of plants by parts which are naturally or easily removed from the parent plant (as gladiolus corms, lily bulbels) — compare DIVISION 20 **b :** COLOR SEPARATION **c :** a batch of sorted mail
separation disk *n* **:** a biconcave gelatinous layer found between two adjoining vegetative cells in some blue-green algae and associated with hormogonium formation
sep·a·ra·tion·ist \ˌsepəˈrāsh(ə)nəst\ *n* -s **:** one that advocates secession or schism
separation layer *n* **:** a distinct layer within an abscission zone of a plant varying in thickness and composed of cells that are smaller and different in shape from those above and below and contain abundant starch and dense cytoplasm by the disorganization of which abscission is effected — called also *abscission layer*
separation negative *n* **:** a monochrome negative obtained by photographing a subject through a filter and used as one of the component negatives in color printing
separation of powers : the allocation of executive, legislative, and judicial powers to branches of government independent of each other
separation of variables : a regrouping of the terms of a differential equation so that each differential has as a factor a func-

—J.A.Froude⟩ **2 a :** DISTRIBUTIVE 2 **b :** expressive of separation or removal ⟨the ~ genitive⟩ **c :** DISJUNCTIVE 4
sep·a·ra·tor \ˈsepəˌrād·ə(r), -ātə- *also* -eˌprā-\ *n* -s *often attrib* [LL, one that separates, fr. L *separatus* (past part.) + *-or*] **1** *often cap* **:** SEPARATIST **2 :** one that separates a mixture into its constituent elements: as **a :** THRESHING MACHINE **b :** a device for extracting water from steam before it enters a steam engine **c :** a device for separating liquids of different specific gravities (as cream from milk) or liquids from solids; *esp* **:** CENTRIFUGE **d :** a revolving screen or a machine containing a revolving perforated cylinder with beater arms for separating cottonseed meats from the hulls **e** (1) **:** any of various machines for dressing ore or removing slate from coal (2) **:** an electromagnetic apparatus to separate magnetic ores from rock, sand, or other impurities **3 :** one that divides or serves as a barrier: as **a** (1) **:** RADDLE 3 (2) **:** a spindle guard that controls the ballooning of yarn — called also *antiballooner* **b :** a device (as of wood or perforated hard-rubber sheets) for preventing metallic contact between the electrodes of opposite polarity within a voltaic cell **c :** a casting for separating the sections of a built-up girder **d :** a dental appliance for separating adjoining teeth to give access to their surfaces **e :** a traffic barrier to discourage or prevent the passage of vehicles from one lane to another **4 :** a worker who separates by hand or machine: as **a :** an operator of a centrifugal machine for reclaiming lubricating oil **b :** one who cuts individual garment parts (as collars, sleeves) from a roll **c :** a classifier of laundry
separator man *n* **:** an operator of a separating apparatus (as a cream separator, a threshing machine)
separator pulp *n* **:** solids remaining after macerated fruit pulp has been centrifuged
sep·a·ra·to·ry \ˈsep(ə)rəˌtōrē\ *adj* [L *separatus* (past part. of *separare* to separate) + E *-ory*] **:** serving to separate **:** used in separating
separatory funnel *n* **:** a funnel usu. in the shape of a globe or cylinder provided with a stopcock for drawing off the lower layer of a mixture of immiscible liquids


separatory funnels

sep·a·ra·trix \ˌsepəˈrāˌtriks\ *n, pl* **sepa·ra·tri·ces** \ˌsepəˈrā·trəˌsēz, -ˌrəˈtrī(ˌ)sēz\ *also* **separatrixes** [NL, fr. LL, fem. of *separator*] **1 :** a diagonal or upright stroke used to separate one marginal proof correction from another in the same line **2 :** DIAGONAL 4
sep·a·ra·tum \ˌsepəˈrād·əm\ *n, pl* **sepa·ra·ta** \-d·ə\ [NL, fr. L, neut. of *separatus*, past part. of *separare* to separate] **:** OFFPRINT
sepd *abbr* separated
sepg *abbr* separating
se·phar·di \səˈfärdē, -ˌfärˈdē\ *n, pl* **se·phardim** \-ˈfärdəm, -ˌfärˈdēm\ *also* **sephardi** *usu cap* [LHeb *sĕphāradhī*, fr. *Sĕphāradh* Spain, fr. Heb, region prob. in northern Asia Minor where Jews were once held in captivity (Obad 20)] **:** a member of the occidental branch of European Jews early settling in Spain and Portugal and later spreading to Greece, the Levant, England, the Netherlands, and the Americas — compare ASHKENAZI
[1]**se·phar·dic** \səˈfärdik\ *also* **se·phar·di** \səˈfärdē, -ˌfärˈdē\ *adj, usu cap* [*sephardic* fr. *sephardi*, n. + *-ic*; *sephardi* fr. LHeb *sĕphāradhī*, n. & adj., sephardi, sephardic] **:** of, relating to, or characteristic of the Sephardim — compare ASHKENAZIC
[2]**sephardic** \"\ *n* -s *cap* [*sephardi*, n. + *-ic*] **:** Hebrew as spoken by the Sephardim
se·pher torah *or* **se·fer torah** \ˈsāfər-\ *n, pl* **si·phrei torah** *or* **si·frei torah** \ˈsiˌfrā-\ *or* **sepher torahs** *or* **sefer torahs** *usu cap S&T* [Heb *sēpher tōrāh*, lit., book of law] **:** a leather or parchment scroll of the Pentateuch used in a synagogue for liturgical purposes
se·phi·rah \səˈfērə\ *adj* [Heb *sĕphīrāh* counting, fr. *sāphōr* to count; fr. the custom of formally counting the 49 days according to the Commandment in Lev 23:15–16] **:** of, relating to or constituting one of the 49 days of Omer ⟨during the ~ days . . . no marriages may take place —H.E.Goldin⟩
[1]**se·pia** \ˈsēpēə\ *n* [NL, fr. L, cuttlefish, fr. Gk *sēpia*; akin to Gk *sēpein* to make putrid, *sapros* rotten, putrid; fr. its inky secretion — more at SAPR-] **1 a** *cap* **:** a genus (the type of the family Sepiidae) of oval-bodied cephalopods comprising the cuttlefishes and having narrow fins as long as the body, a large calcareous internal shell, and an ink sac containing a dark fluid used in the preparation of drawing inks and water-color bister **b** -s **:** the inky secretion of a cuttlefish **2** -s **:** a pigment of rich brown color containing melanin, prepared from the ink of various cuttlefishes, and used in watercolor painting and in ink **3** -s **a :** a drawing executed in sepia or a print or photograph of a brown color resembling sepia **b :** SEPIA PAPER **4** -s **:** a brownish gray to dark olive brown
[2]**sepia** \"\ *adj* **1 a :** of the color sepia **b :** made of or done in sepia ⟨~ print⟩ **2 :** having brown skin; *specif* **:** NEGRO ⟨the ~ lady with the glittering eyes and mellow singing voice —Brooks Atkinson⟩
sepia brown *n* **:** a dark grayish yellowish brown that is stronger and slightly yellower than seal and stronger and slightly yellower and lighter than otter
sepia paper *n* **:** photographic paper sensitized by a process analogous to kallitype and used esp. for plan copying
se·pi·idae \səˈpīəˌdē\ *n pl, cap* [NL, fr. *Sepia*, type genus + *-idae*] **:** a family of Decapoda comprising the true cuttlefishes
sep·i·ment \ˈsepəmənt\ *n* -s [L *saepimentum*, fr. *saepire* to fence, enclose with a hedge (fr. *saepes* hedge, fence); prob. akin to Gk *haimos* thicket, *haimasia* stone wall] **:** something (as a hedge or fence) that encloses
se·pi·o·la \ˌsēpēˈōlə\ *n, cap* [NL, dim. of *Sepia*] **:** a genus (the type of the family Sepiolidae) of short thick-bodied usu. small squids with a rudimentary internal chitinous shell or none and large rounded lobular fins
se·pi·o·lite \ˈsēpēəˌlīt\ *n* -s [G *sepiolith*, fr. Gk *sēpion* cuttlebone + G *-lith* -lite] **:** MEERSCHAUM 1
se·pi·oph·o·ra \ˌsēpēˈäpərə\ *n pl, cap* [NL, fr. *Sepia* + *-o-* + *-phora*] *in some classifications* **:** a suborder of Decapoda coextensive with the family Sepiidae and comprising the

from a single ancestor **:** CLAN, SIB — used esp. of tl
of a flaith in ancient Ireland
[2]**sept** \"\ *n* -s [L *septum* — more at SEPTUM]]
enclosed area (as of a building) set apart for a sp
2 : a partition (as a screen or railing) that ma
[1]**sept-** *or* **septi-** *comb form* [L, fr. *septem* — m
: seven ⟨*sept*insular⟩ ⟨*septi*folious⟩ ⟨*sept*illion⟩
[2]**sept-** *or* **septo-** *also* **septi-** *comb form* [NL,
more at SEPTUM] **:** septum ⟨*sept*al⟩ ⟨*septi*fragal
septa *pl of* SEPTUM
sep·tal \ˈseptəl\ *adj* [[2]*sept-* + *-al*] **:** of, relatin
a part of a septum
septal cartilage *n* **:** the cartilage of the nasal s
septal cell *n* **:** a small histiocyte characteristic o
septal neck *n* **:** a short tubular prolongation c
a cephalopod shell where it is perforated for t
sep·tan·y·chus \sepˈtanəkəs\ *n, cap* [NL, p
Septonychus, fr. [1]*sept-* + *-onychus* (fr. Gk *ony*
claw); fr. the mites being seven-jointed — mor
genus of plant-feeding mites
sep·tarch \ˈsepˌtärk\ *adj* [[1]*sept-* + *-arch*] **:**
protoxylem groups — used of a plant stem
sep·tar·i·an \(ˈ)sepˈta(a)rēən\ *adj* [NL *septar*
: of, relating to, or being a septarium
septarium \-ˈ-ēəm\ *n, pl* **septar·ia** \-ə\ [NL,
-arium] **:** a concretionary nodule usu. of lim
ironstone intersected within by cracks filled
barite, or other minerals — compare GEODE
sep·tate \ˈsepˌtāt\ *also* **sep·tat·ed** \-ād·əd\ ,
[2]*sept-* + *-ate*; *septated* fr. [2]*sept-* + *-ate* + *-ed*]
having a septum
sep·ta·tion \sepˈtāshən\ *n* -s [[2]*sept-* + *-ation*
into parts by a septum **:** the condition of being s
TUM
septavalent *var of* SEPTIVALENT
sep·tem·ber \(ˈ)sepˈtembə(r), səpˈt-\ *n* -s
septembre, fr. OF, fr. L *september* (seventh mo
seven — more at SEVEN] **:** the ninth month of
calendar — abbr. *Sept.*; see MONTH table
september elm *n, usu cap S* **:** a tree (*Ulmus s*
southeastern U.S. that flowers in the autumn
red elm
sep·tem·brist \-ˈ-brəst\ *n* -s *often cap* [Pg *S*
porter of the successful revolution of Sept
Portugal, fr. *setembro* September (fr. L *sept*
-ist] **:** REVOLUTIONARY
septemfluous *adj* [L *septemfluus*, fr. *septem*
(fr. *fluere* to flow) — more at FLUID] *obs* **:** fl
streams
sep·tem·vir \sepˈtemvə(r)\ *n, pl* **septemvirs**
septemvi·ri \-vəˌrī, -vəˌrē\ [L, back-formatic
pl., fr. *septem viri* seven men, fr. *septem* seven
man — more at VIRILE] **:** a member of a rulin
men; *specif* **:** one of seven officiating priests i
— compare EPULO
sep·tem·vi·ral \(ˈ)sepˈtemvərəl\ *adj* [L *se*
septemvir + *-alis* -al] **:** of or relating to s
septemvirate
sep·tem·vi·rate \-ˈ-vərət, -ˌrāt\ *n* -s [L *se*
septemvir + *-atus* -ate] **1 :** the office or gov
temvirs **2 :** a body of septemvirs
sep·te·nar \sepˈtēnər, ˈseptəˌnär\ *n* -s [L *se*
TENARY 2
sep·te·nar·i·us \ˌseptəˈna(a)rēəs\ *n, pl* **sep**
[L, fr. *septenarius* of or relating to seven] **:** s
[1]**sep·tenary** \sepˈtenərē, ˈseptəˌnerē, sepˈtē
septenarius, fr. *septenarius* of or relating to s
: a group or set of seven; *specif* **:** SEPTENNIUM
(as the trochaic tetrameter catalectic in medi
the iambic verse of seven and a half feet of
poetry) often printed in two lines — calle
septenarius
[2]**sep·tenary** \(ˈ)sepˈtenərē, ˈseptəˌnerē, (ˈ)sep
septenarius, fr. *septeni* seven each, seven (fr.
-arius -ary] **1 :** of or relating to the numb
septenary **2 :** SEPTUPLE
sep·ten·decillion \ˌsepˌten+\ *n often attrib*
seventeen + E *-illion* (as in *million*)] — see N
sep·ten·decimal \"+\ *adj* [L *septendecin*
septem seven + *decem* ten) + E *-al* — mor
relating to the number 17 **:** based on the n
sep·ten·nate \sepˈteˌnāt, -nət; ˈseptəˌnāt\ *n*
fr. *septennal* septennial (fr. LL *septennalis*,
seven years + *-alis* -al) + *-at* -ate] **:** a perio
esp **:** a seven-year term of office
sep·ten·nial \(ˈ)sepˈtenēəl, -nyəl\ *adj* [L *sep*
seven years (fr. *septennis* of seven years, fr.
annus year) + E *-al* — more at ANNUAL] **1 :** o
ing, or being made, done, or acted upon e
2 : continuing or lasting for seven years ⟨~
sep·ten·nial·ly \-ēəlē, -əli\ *adv* **:** every seven
sep·ten·ni·um \sepˈtenēəm\ *n, pl* **septenni**
septen·nia \-ēə\ [L] **:** a period of seven yea
sep·ten·tri·on \sepˈten·trēˌän, -ēən\ *n, pl* **sep**
also **septentrio·nes** \(ˌ)sepˌten·trēˈō(ˌ)nēz
septemtrioun, fr. MF *septentrion*, fr. L *sept*
seven stars near the north pole, the north
septentrio), fr. *septem* seven + *Triones* G
Bear, fr. *triones* plow oxen, pl. of *trio* plo
terere to rub, grind, thresh — more at T
northern regions **:** NORTH ⟨thou art as oppo
. . . as the South to the *Septentrion* —Shak.
sep·ten·tri·o·nal \(ˈ)sepˈten·trēənᵊl\ *adj* [
trionalis, fr. *septentriones* the northern reg
: NORTHERN ⟨coldest stretch of ~ weather —
sep·tet *or* **sep·tette** \(ˈ)sepˈtet\ *n* -s [G *s*
-et] **1 :** a group of seven persons or objec
linemen⟩ **2 a :** a composition for seven ins
b : a performance of such a composition **c**
performing such a composition **3 :** a stanz
seven lines — compare RHYME ROYAL

um, fr
ORMEN
l, *cap*
ellibra

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